

Relief Bill Gift

18 Years Ago
But Never Again
3 Little Boys, 2 White
Back to the Hot Seat
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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WILLOWOOD, Fla., April 6.—Eighteen years ago today the United States declared war on Germany. President Wilson supposed to "keep us out of war," did the job himself, starting before Congress a neat black outwaddy coat, striped trousers, and speaking in a pedantic precision.

The tide of patriotism rose high, dollars-a-year "patriotism" laid the foundations of huge fortunes, young men were shipped abroad to engage in a war with which we had no concern, others staying at home reported million-dollar incomes, or had them without reporting. Our European friends while we were still "all excited," hastily borrowed \$10,000,000,000 from us which they will never pay back, having given us no security except their word of honor.

Appropriately and wisely the House of Representatives today, anniversary of war, voted never again to draft American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

"Never" is a long word, but if American soldiers ever again do go abroad to fight, it will not be on foreign "soil." They will go by air to fight from the air and will go only because another nation has been foolish enough to attack this country.

It is impossible to exaggerate the non interference, inactive complicity with which this country would look on if Italy, France, Germany, England, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the small fry bombing and gassing each other, if they feel that they must. We have had our turn in Europe, and Woodrow Wilson's striped trousers are laid away.

Running south through northern Florida, this morning, the strangely brilliant green of the lake reminds you of early youth, the dark green pine trees above suggest powerful maturity and the poor, useless vines of gray moss hanging from the branches remind you of old age.

Sons day a way may be found for the gray moss, and when the day the experience, wisdom and honesty of old age may be made use of in our civilization, and no longer stand idle, hoping for a pension.

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Nation 'Wakes Up' to Mark Great Army Day

WARNING TO WORLD THAT U.S. INSISTS ON PEACE

Celebrations Throughout America Is Greatest Peace-Time Demonstration in History
Country Serves Notice She Intends to Preserve Peace by Being Prepared for War

America yesterday served notice that she intends to preserve her peace by being ready for war. From coast-to-coast of this nation, drawn unprepared into a world conflict exactly 18 years ago, Army Day was observed by the people of this nation.

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Norma Was So Haunted She Told All

Millen Bride Chilled by Cold-blooded Discussions of Series of Murders

Head of the State police during the investigation of the Needham Bank murders. This is one of a series of articles on the Millen-Fitch murder.

Once started on the story of her life with the killer gang Norma Brighten Millen didn't need much urging to tell the state detectives all she knew about the Fitch murder.

Needham and Lynn murders.

It was apparent that the horror of the existence of the 19-year-old bride after her arrest in the New York hotel and the New York hotel.

Norma Millen to rid her conscience of the "nightmares"—as she described them—which came back to haunt her waking hours.

Only a few months had passed since Norma left high school and married Merton Millen, leader of the gang. Since then she had been the almost constant companion of the Millen and Faber.

Norma had overheard murders and robberies discussed as casually as her school chums had discussed football and dances. She admitted she "wise-cracked" about the machine gun she saw in Merton's bedroom—not knowing it was to be brought down to two Needham police officers.

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RELIEF BILL GIFT TO N. E. AS BROADENED

Bay State to Get \$14,600,000, to Be Spent for Highways and Grade Crossing Work

Work for thousands of New Englanders for many months to come was provided in Washington yesterday in an outright gift of \$14,600,000 which this section will receive for highway and grade crossing work.

Massachusetts will receive \$14,600,000 as its share of the \$180,000,000 which the federal government is to allocate to the states for this purpose.

The appropriation will be made in the form of a check for \$14,600,000, which will be paid to the state treasury.

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BACK BAY DEB SOUNDS 'MADE IN U.S.' CALL

Textile Industry 'Enemies'; 'Buy American,' His Plea

Plans Appeal to President to Protect Business of This Section on Capital Visit

By JOHN F. GAVIN

Spearhead of the spirited attack on the sinister forces now throttling the textile industry of New England, Governor James M. Curley has put on his armor again, and gone back to the wars.

In the last few hours, he has done this:

Ordered the Superintendent of Supplies of the Commonwealth to accept only American-made goods.

Issued a statement encouraging the merchants of New England to purchase products manufactured in the homeland.

Demanding that the people of the United States turn patriotic, and buy American.

As the British buy British, And the Japanese buy Japanese. Everyone knows the latter nation won't buy a spool of thread without looking for the imperial label.

That's what he has done.

TO MEET PRESIDENT

Governor Curley expects to have a conference with President Roosevelt late this week, and hopes to be accompanied by the Governors of all the New England States, and their chief economic advisers.

He will demand:

Equalization of wages in the cotton textiles, as between the North and South.

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50 BODIES WARN N. Y. OF Tax Strike

New York, April 6 (AP)—Representatives of 50 civic organizations in all five boroughs voted tonight to go on strike against increased property taxes.

Demanding that a 50 per cent bonus on the city tax and a 10 per cent penalty on unpaid taxes be repealed, the group voted to pay no taxes whatsoever until the demands are met.

Unions that demands are met by April 25, taxpayers threatened to picket the city collector's office in all five boroughs and arrange for a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden.

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Doris Duke Ill of Food Poisoning

Lahore, India, April 6 (AP)—James H. R. Cromwell and his bride, the former Doris Duke, before to American millions, have been suffering from poisoning probably contracted at Amritsar, it was revealed today, but the illness was not serious enough to interfere with their tour of India.

Recovering from temporary disability, the couple are continuing their research work and sightseeing in their honeymoon trip here.

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WITCH HUNKE COOPERS FOUND

Chilchick romance ended in police raid on Weymouth city and boy. Missing since last Monday, Althea Pomeroy, 15, and Clayton Watson, 17, both students at Weymouth High School, were found in a Providence rooming house.

They told a story of hitchhiking from Weymouth to Providence, where they were found in a rooming house.

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EX-GOV. SMITH of Vermont Dies

St. Albans, Vt., April 6.—Edward Curtis Smith, former governor of Vermont, died here today in the city of his birth. He was 81 years old.

He himself the son of a longtime Vermont governor, Mr. Smith had a long and successful career that embraced railroad, banking and publishing, as well as politics.

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V. F. W. Chief Sees Bonus Bill Passage

Los Angeles, April 6 (U.P.)—"There is no possibility that the President may not veto the bonus bill if it is passed," declared V. F. W. National Commander, J. H. Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, brought the news of the bill's passage to the veterans upon his arrival today on a tour of the southwest.

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FAR MORE SEIZIONS

Three years older than Albrecht and far more serious, Jimmy did not know that he was in the operating room.

It was his second operation, previous ones were for relief, not for cure, and he was in the operating room.

A less inspiring drama was being enacted by Joyce James' parents while she was in the operating room.

Jimmy's successful operation.

It has to do with the legal fight for his guardianship which Mrs. Miller, his mother, was waging.

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50 DOCTORS WATCH

A little later, he was under the anesthetic, while a gallery of 50 New England medical men watched Dr. Philmore E. Truesdale and his staff cut through his chest wall and remove the abdominal organs to their proper place.

Jimmy, it was explained, is older, extensive resection of his ribs was required, increasing the chances of complication.

In addition, there was a question whether his abdominal cavity would accommodate his abnormally enlarged stomach and the other organs that had escaped from his chest through a ruptured diaphragm.

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SIMILAR OPERATION

Generally, the operation paralleled the one performed on Joyce June a month ago.

The official statement issued by Dr. Philmore E. Truesdale, chief of the operating staff, read:

"The left lung was almost entirely collapsed, and the heart was almost in the right side."

"There was an extensive tear or rent in the diaphragm, in which the intestines were firmly adhering."

The organs were returned to the abdominal cavity and the opening of the diaphragm was closed.

"The boy seemed to be in a fairly good condition when he was taken to the operating room."

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CURLEY BANS ALL FOREIGN MADE GOODS FOR STATE

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POLLY COTTER, Back Bay Junior League and Vincent Club member, practices what she preaches in her call for American made goods to wear only made in America goods, as witness her modish outfit, all manufactured in this country.
(Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

A beautiful debutante, Miss Polly Cotter of Arlington street, Boston, yesterday broke a new record among her friends to combat the ever increasing menace of foreign competition to American industry. In the following exclusive article, the popular Miss Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotter, describes her views and what she intends to do about the alarming situation.

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AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION
of the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
SIX MONTHS
Ending March 31, 1935 **513,325**
SIX MONTHS
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A GAIN each Sunday of **44,454**
AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION
for March, 1935 **542,355**

Secretary Hull Warns Europe to End Economic War to Maintain World Peace

TAKE SPEED OF RELIEF, HIS PLEA

Capital Alarmed by Old World Developments That Ignore Measures for Aid of Masses

Washington, April 6 (U.S.-INS)—Secretary of State Hull today put out a feeler for a new international trade and currency stabilization conference.

Although Hull said he knew of no such move in contemplation by this country or any other, he emphasized in a statement that restoration of world trade is a vital step toward wiping out unemployment and insuring peace. The statement follows:

"The experience of most parts of the world in the last few years in their attempts to promote peace, preserve political stability, disarmament, peace and other necessary international relationships undoubtedly by this time has demonstrated the great difficulty of making progress in these vital important undertakings while a large portion of the population is unemployed and feeling the serious pinch of economic distress.

"The necessity, therefore, was never more apparent for the various countries of the world to give immediate attention to the matter of adopting a sound and comprehensive economic program, both domestic and international, and carry forward in the end that the normal processes of domestic and international finance may be restored and the millions of unemployed wage earners may be re-employed.

"This would afford a solid foundation on which to rebuild stable peace and political structures.

In his efforts to promote this country's export trade, Hull has concentrated in the past few months on negotiation of reciprocal tariff agreements. He is scheduled to confer with French Ambassador La Boulaye Monday on possibility of arranging a trade pact with France.

Braintree Woman Dies From Burns

Mrs. Grace Harrison, 56, of Den street, Braintree, died at Weymouth Hospital yesterday, victim of burns she had suffered when her clothing became ignited while she was lighting a fire in her kitchen stove.

Her clothing flame, Mrs. Harrison had rushed to a front window of her home, screaming for help. A neighbor, Harold Pratt, endeavored to help her, but the flames were so intense he could give no aid.

Called to Tell



FORMER Police Capt. Jeremiah F. Gallivan was called by Gov. Curley yesterday as a witness at the hearing Wednesday in the Hultman case.

BOYS IN DANA CASE PUNISHED

The case that brought about the arrest of Professor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana on a charge of moral turpitude involving a young boy came up in Cambridge court yesterday, when four youths were arraigned on burglary and auto larceny charges.

Vincent Zolnos, 23, of Main street, Cambridge was held in \$500 for the grand jury on charges of breaking in and entering and larceny of an auto from the professor's garage, the property of his nephew, a Harvard student.

Kenneth Sparks, 20, of Green street, and Benjamin Sobolowski, 17, of Pine street, both of Cambridge, were placed on probation after being found guilty of unlawful use of the auto.

The 16-year-old boy who made the charge of improper conduct against the Harvard professor and Communist sympathizer, was arraigned in juvenile court.

Mystic Dredging Will Be Discussed

Report and recommendation of the war department that the year called "Middle Ground" in the Mystic river be dredged to a depth of 20 feet from a point opposite the mouth of Island End river to a point opposite the city playground, will be discussed at a public meeting of the committee on navigation and maritime legislation, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Ralph C. Goodwin, chairman, to be held in the Chamber building tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

CURLEY CALLS GALLIVAN FOR HULTMAN FIGHT

Plays Trump Card Summoning Former Station 4 Captain as Witness at Ouster Hearing

Gov. Curley's trump card in his ouster proceedings against former Police Commissioner Hultman was played late yesterday.

It was the summoning of former Police Capt. Jeremiah F. Gallivan to appear as a witness Wednesday in the hearing through which the Governor hopes to remove Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Capt. Gallivan, an witness at the grand jury investigation into the crime probe involving racketeers and rackets in old division 4, La Grange street, is the man who defies the police commissioner when asked to expunge a night club charter in the old precinct.

A short time later, Gallivan was summoned, being shifted to South Boston station, where lieutenant had been in command, and he requested and received his retirement papers.

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Hopkins Plans Jobs in White Collar Groups

Washington, April 6—A vast plan to provide compensatory labor for 1,250,000 men and women of the "white collar" class who are now known to be dependent upon government charity was being organized today by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins.

The bulk of these people will be offered jobs of manual labor on public works until private industry can recall them to the trades and professions in which they are experienced.

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It was said that Gallivan had unburdened himself in the matter of political pressure brought to bear on him in connection with the illegal club he would not sanction and in connection with other rackets whose backers had attempted to start up in the theater district division.

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LIMIT ASKED TO SPENDING BY BOSTON

Tax Fixing Is Wrong Way to Approach Problem, Says City Finance Commission

Recommendation that the Legislature adopt an act which will specify how much in actual dollars the city of Boston may spend from taxation and income and how much from borrowed money was made to the committee on municipal finance by the Boston Finance Commission yesterday.

"Fixing a tax rate does not defer the adoption of a spending program rather than push it forward," the commission's recommendation says, concerning the bill the committee recommended, which would fix the tax rate at 8 1/2.

The commission believes that your committee should actually fix the spending power of the city by stating how many dollars the city can spend this year, not what the rate of taxation should be, nor what the portion of the spending power to be raised by taxation should be.

"The commission believes that when this spending power is once established, it should cover spending from all sources.

"If the city borrows money this year, the city must begin to raise money by taxation next year to pay for those borrowings. It is important, therefore, for the committee to know just how much and for what the city is going to borrow money and to include that authority in a complete spending authorization.

"Fixing the rate of taxation for all purposes—city, county and state—at the first step is not only unscientific, but is a step backward.

"The Finance Commission recommends that your honorable committee require the city authorities to come forward with a complete program of all contemplated expenditures for its own purposes for the year."

100 Offer Blood for U. S. Agent

Thoms, Wash., April 6—Nearly 100 persons offered their blood to physicians attempting to save Earl Combs, 35, Deputy U. S. Customs collector, suffering from a rare form of anemia.

Deval with the correct type of blood were found.

U. S. Agriculture Exports Fall Off

Washington, April 6 (INS)—U. S. exports of agricultural products dropped again in February, reaching 30 3/4 per cent below the foreign agricultural service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported.

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House Caucus Looms on Payroll Pension Bill

Washington, April 6 (U.S.-INS)—A House Democratic caucus was in the offing tonight as the leadership sought to quell a demand of reacting social security bill.

The bill projects a tax on industry and about payrolls, to meet the staggering sum of \$600 million dollars within a decade to finance old age pensions and unemployment insurance, a committee report disclosed.

The House triumvirate—Speaker Byrd, Acting Leader Taylor and Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee, took the offensive for an open rule permitting free debate and no restriction on amendments.

Chairman Doughton and Democrats on the ways and means committee were insisting the gag be adopted to block moves to proffer an substitute such radical security scheme as the Townsend old age pension bill and the "Left Wing" London workers' bill.

Decision on the caucus was held in abeyance pending the ways and means committee's expected applications for a gag Monday.

The committee report quoted statistics that the total eligible for pensions would reach 15 million by 1970.

The bill would impose equally on labor and industry a graduated payroll tax estimated to produce an initial yield of 275 millions in 1937 and swelling to 1677 millions by 1950.

The report estimated 27 million of the 48 million gainfully employed workers are eligible for unemployment insurance. To finance it, the bill provides a payroll excise starting at one per cent in 1938 and running to three per cent in 1951.

River Dragged for Escaped Inmate

Lowell, April 6—Lowell police today dragged the Concord river here for the body of Walter H. Curtis, escaped inmate of Worcester State Hospital, believed to have drowned himself. He escaped yesterday and today his coat was found near the river with a note:

"You will never see me alive again. I am hoping in the Concord river."

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BRUISES ON NAZI VICTIM STIR CONSUL

Permission Is Requested to Confer With a Naturalized U. S. Citizen in Berlin Prison

Berlin, April 6 (INS)—The American consulate today officially requested permission for a representative to confer with Richard Roldreiser, naturalized American of Cleveland, O., now jailed in Moabit Prison awaiting trial on espionage charges.

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BRIAN SEEKS FILMS Hollywood May Go Abroad

**GOLDWYN
In Conference
MOVIE CHANGE
UNJUST TAXES
MAY FORCE
SHIFT**

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal
Service
Hollywood, April 6 (US-
INS)—Samuel Goldwyn, who
returned today from a
hurried trip to London, with
Mrs. Goldwyn, in a definite offer
for Hollywood to move to
England should the excessive
taxation go into effect.

Sam, who had been in conference
with Alexander Korda, and
some of the best business brains
of London, states that England
is eager to have the American
film industry and is ready to
promise freedom from unjust
taxation and a special consideration
to all producers who will
accept their offer.

"I am not going to Florida,
New Jersey or Delaware," said
Mr. Goldwyn, who was a pioneer
in California and a pioneer in
making motion pictures. "I am
going to London if this threat-
ened tax becomes a law. There
they respect our film producers
and they know what it means to
Great Britain to have at its dis-
posal the world wide exploitation
they can obtain through the
medium of the screen."

Use Fame

"California realized it at one
time before the politicians
stepped in," said Mr. Goldwyn.
"Why, when I made my first pic-
ture 22 years ago, the Lee An-
gelo Chamber of Commerce
came to me and asked if we
would use the name of Holly-
wood, California, on the screen.
They realized the value of that
name, and they were right.
Look what the motion pictures
have done for Southern Cali-
fornia."

"Great Britain is, today, in the
position that Hollywood was 22
years ago. They are trying to
pass every law that will prevent
the film producer succeed and there-
by spread the fame of Great
Britain throughout the world."
"It has been a revelation and
a pleasure to me to see the way
the British government views
the making of motion pictures,"
went on Mr. Goldwyn, who I
might say is more than a little
proud of his own country since he
broke away from Paramount
and formed his own company in 1915.

Better Pay

"Unfortunately," went on Sam,
"our legislators do not realize
how important is the present
raid on Hollywood screen talent
by British producers but it is deeply
significant to this industry. If
excessive taxation is forced upon
our creative artists, the stars,
producers, writers and directors,
they will continue eagerly to
accept these British offers where
they are also offered protection
in their contracts."
"How many people realize,"
said Mr. Goldwyn, "that while
George Arliss receives \$20,000 a
picture in this country, England
is paying him \$150,000 a picture."
"If we lose our creative artists,
the American motion picture in-
dustry cannot maintain its pre-
sent front rank position."

While Mr. Goldwyn mentioned
no names in this British raid on
Hollywood talent, he did mention
the significance of M. H. Balcan
a visit at this time in mind. Balcan,
who has been signing picture pic-
tures every day, has made no over-
ture to start under contract, but
he has been in a position to study
the whole situation and to what
is happening in the California
legislature and there is nothing to
prevent his finding out when these
existing contracts with stars expire.

**FREE RIDE
With Pretty Girls
COSTS \$80**

Four agreeable girls, who let
him ride in their hired taxi, robbed
him of \$80 yesterday. Ernest B.
Horne, Ocean street, Lynn, com-
plained to police. The girls, who
for Boston from a Lynn cab, got
in with the girls because they were
going his way. The girls quarreled
among themselves and quit the cab.
Horne discovered \$80 missing and
chased the girls and came back to
find the cab gone.

BOSTON DEB ENGAGED



Astrid Rice, Boston debutante, whose engagement to
Capt. Carsten J. Helgeby of Oslo, Norway, has just been
announced. They will wed in June.

LIFE IN U.S. Says Actress Is IMPOSSIBLE

Paris, April 6 (INS)—"Life in
the United States," she said, "but
it is difficult to live in peace in
New York and Washington. One
is torn apart, with people expect-
ing so much, and so it is with
pleasure that I return to France."

Baby Girl Saved by Firemen

Joan Engle, 5, was rescued by
firemen last night when fire broke
out in a closet of his home on
Granite avenue, Quincy.
Spontaneous combustion was be-
lieved to have started the blaze,
which caused damage estimated at
\$500.
The child's mother was on the
second floor, attempting to exting-
uish the flames when firemen,
summoned by a passerby, arrived.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

**A Preview of
the Easter Parade
by
JEAN ABBEY
of the
Woman's Home Companion**

STATION WEEI

**Monday Morning
at 9:30**

VIKING Wins Deb's HAND

ASTRID RICE TO WED IN OSLO

Romance in Norway,
where a midnight sun
proved as effective as the
most languorous summer
moon of warmer lands,
has resulted in the engage-
ment of Astrid Rice, pretty
and popular Boston deb-
utante, to Capt. Carsten J.
Helgeby of Oslo, Norway.

Announcement of the engage-
ment was made yesterday by
Miss Rice's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. Everett Rice of Pond
street, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Rice left Boston for Nor-
way last November, to enjoy the
famed winter sports of the north-
ern land. Neither relative nor
friends guessed that before her re-
turn, she would plight her troth
to the handsome young diplomat
whom she first met a year ago,
when he was at Harvard Business
School during the year of her
debut.

Capt. Helgeby, who is also a
graduate of the Law School of the
University of Oslo, is a first sec-
retary in the Royal Norwegian Min-
istry of Foreign Affairs. He is a
Knight of the Legion of Honor, and
has received a number of other
decorations of distinction.

Miss Rice will be a bride when
she returns to Boston. She plans
to be married at Ostert June.
Her father will leave Boston this
month to join Mrs. Rice and his
daughter in Oslo.

Miss Rice was graduated from
the Winsor School, and made her
debut in the season of 1933-34. She
is a member of the Royal Lang-
ford Society and the Junior League.
Friends say she gave no indica-
tion of an impending engagement
to Captain Helgeby, although the
two met frequently at society af-
fairs during his term at Harvard.

MRS. BARR Loses Suit FOR BALM

\$100,000 WAS HER DEMAND

Mrs. Lalla Macleod G.
Barr, whose name is in the
social register of three
cities, lost her \$50,000
alienation of affections suit
against her divorced hus-
band's sister, Laura Barr,
yesterday, when Judge
John E. Swift found for the
defendant in Suffolk
Superior court.

The case had been on trial
for several days, featured by
testimony concerning the hus-
band, James Cummings Barr,
millionaire railroad stock mag-
nate, and his business associate,
the actress Margaret Dana.

Mr. Barr charged that the sister,
6-year-old resident of the Hotel
Lenox, persuaded her husband to
leave her. Barr divorced her in
1932. He said he left her 1926,
not because of his sister, but because
he was afraid of his society wife.

He testified she became violent
and attempted to hammer down a
bedroom door to get at him with a
pair of fire tongs.

He indignantly denied living with
the actress, as charged by his wife,
and insisted their relations were
purely business.

She helped me entertain big
railroad men," he explained on the
stand. "She brought big returns.
She was a professional entertain-
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First Lady's Easter Gown



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's new outfit is a printed silk
frock of black background with blobs of white. The
sleeves are voluminous while the collar—slightly upstand-
ing—is knife-pleated and edged with lipstick red. The
frock is set off by a patent
leather belt of the same
tone of red.

5-CT. BEER Needed for RECOVERY

COL. RUPPERT BACKS PLAN

New York, April 6 (135)
—Not until 5-cent beer be-
comes possible through a
reduction of taxes can the
nation's brewery industry
reach its real possibilities,
Col. Jacob Ruppert, head
of the United States Brew-
ers' Association, declared today.

Signaling the second anni-
versary of the return of legal-
ized beer, Ruppert pointed out
beer has yielded revenue far in
excess of anticipations.

Federal collectors have taken in
\$350,765,349; another \$80,000,000
has gone to the states and \$40,000,000
to municipalities, he said. Col. Rup-
pert predicted lower taxes would
mean increased consumption and
hence no diminution in revenue.

Beer consumption has grown
from 27,000,000 barrels in 1933 to
41,000,000 in 1934, he revealed, and
possibly will reach 50,000,000 bar-
rels in 1935.

But even that figure will be low-
er than the peak consumption in
pre-war days, when a good glass
of beer was available for five cents.

Other data supplied by the brew-
ers showed that two years of legal
beer have meant new business of
\$2,000,000,000, with the re-employ-
ment of 67,000 in breweries and
\$60,000 in restaurants, wholesale
firms, farms, etc.

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17 brand new models
... launch our 1935

AIRELITE Sandals!

Our fourth annual presentation of
these gay little shoes that you buy two
or three pairs of (on practically pin
money) and wear for sports or porch
—beach or mountains—in town or
country, on vacation and after! Quite
a number of them are in DARK colors
to put on now—see them and the
others!

Five Peasant linen styles at **\$1.79**
The sackcloth Peasant oxford **\$1.99**
Eleven sports or street styles **\$2.29**



One of FIVE Peasant linen
Airelite sandals with Cuban
heels... all in white **\$1.79**



The sackcloth Peasant
shoe with crepe sole
and LOW heel. Suede
trimmed. White or
brown or navy, navy or
red or white, brown or
natural, **\$1.99**



One of FIVE white, all
styles, sandals, oxfords or
slippers. (Slashed) the cut-
out tie with Cuban heel **\$2.29**

INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE
AIRELITES are exclusively OURS in Boston.
Order by mail or telephone Hubbard 2700.

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COMPANY**

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SPECIAL SECTION FOR GARDENING ENTHUSIASTS

SEAL-KRAFT ROSES AND SHRUBS

"GOLD SEAL" ROSE
BUSHES
Hardy Plants of
two years' growth
3 FOR \$1.25
45c each

Everblooming Hybrid and
Hybrid Perpetual Varieties

- ...Dame E. Helen (clear pink)
- ...E. G. Hill (red)
- ...Henry Ford (yellow)
- ...Hoosier Beauty (valley crimson)
- ...K. A. Victoria (white)
- ...President Herbert Hoover (multi-colored)
- ...President Wilson (pink)
- ...Radiance (pink)
- ...Red Radiance (red)
- ...Talisman (multi-colored)
- ...Templar (bright red)
- ...Thomas A. Edison (two-tone pink)
- ...Blanchard (brilliant red)
- ...Rev. F. Page Roberts (yellow)
- ...Mrs. E. P. Thom (lamin yellow)

CLIMBING AND RAMBLER ROSES

- ...Climbing American Beauty (brilliant carmine)
- ...Climbing Souv. de C. Penet (yellow)
- ...Dr. Van Fleet (pale pink)
- ...Paul's Scarlet (intense scarlet)

ORNAMENTAL CLIMBING AND FLOWERING VINES
3 FOR \$1.25
45c each

- ...Boston Ivy, three-leafed Ivy
- ...Wisteria (white)

ORNAMENTAL FLOWERING SHRUBS
3 FOR \$1.25
45c each

- ...Beatty Bush (pink)
- ...Butterfly Bush (pink)
- ...Forrestia (yellow)
- ...Honeysuckle Bush (red)
- ...Purple Lilac
- ...White Lilac

California Privet Hedge Plants
8 DOZEN **\$3.50**

Hardy plants of two years' growth, 18 to 24 inches high. 4 dozen for \$1.35, 2 dozen for 95c, 1 dozen for 50c.

Also 2-year red leaf barberry hedge plants at same prices as Privet

LOMA Gives Plants Nourishment

Loma rushes nourishment to starving, struggling roots and gives them new life and vigor. Enriches the soil for flowers, vegetables and lawns.

5 pounds 10c, 25 pounds \$1.00, 50 pounds \$2.75, 100 pounds \$4.50, 1 pound 10c.

10 LBS. 85c

"OUT IN THE GARDEN"—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700

JUDITH ALLEN BRINGS IRISH FIGHTER HOME

Jack Doyle, Fistic Hero, Meets Her Parents; Calls Film Beauty His "Acushla"

Providence, April 6.—The prize fighter and the lady—although not the original cast—arrived in Providence tonight hand in hand and in verbal adoration.

The prizefighter was Jack Doyle, rival of Dan O'Mahoney, the wrestler, for Irish paudite in America.

With him as the lady, Judith Allen, once of Greater Boston and once the wife of a wrestler, Gus Sonnenberg.

"He is the only decent man I have met in a long, long time," said Judith of Jack Doyle.

"Judith," said Jack, addressing her as "Acushla," which means, according to students, "my darling."

Jack and Judith came to Providence so that the movie girl might show the Irish boxer to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Elliott, at the Elliott home in Irving avenue.

On Monday the couple will return to New York and continue making arrangements for radio work.

Judith made no secret of the fact that she hated Doyle very little, and the big fighter was also open in his avowal that Judith means something to him.

In fact—so Doyle assured—all other girls in Hollywood bored him.

He had screen tests made, he said, with Marjorie, Dietrich, Anna Sten, Carole Lombard and others.

"Even they were disappointed," he said, practically putting himself into fun, "they were all disappointed except Judith."

Judith was just as gracious toward the boxer.

"He is every inch a man," she declared. "I am very fond of him."

She recalled, however, that already she is attempting to mould him. She doesn't want him to be a fighter any more. Rather—she said—she would have him a singer.

"He has the most beautiful Irish voice I have ever heard," she said.

Asked about Max Baer, the present heavyweight boxing champion whom Doyle may meet some day in the ring, Judith declared that she and Max are just friends.

Max, in her opinion, will marry his former wife, Dorothy Dunbar, because he "really is still in love with her."

Final Tribute
Paid Dr. Metcalf

Hundreds of Winthrop residents, including members of civic and military organizations, paid tribute to Dr. Ben Hickey Metcalf, 63, was hero and founder of the first hospital in Winthrop, who was buried from the First Methodist Church yesterday.

Dr. Metcalf died in Florida last week from effects of gasing received during the World War.

He was buried in Winthrop Cemetery beside his son, Richard, a TD machine gunner, who was killed at Chateau Thierry.

Romance Beckons Again



JUDITH ALLEN, Belmont girl who made good in the films and now the ex-wife of Gus Sonnenberg, once wrestling champion, visited the Providence home of her parents yesterday accompanied by "the most decent man" she has ever met, none other than Jack Doyle, Irish fistic idol. "She's the sweetest girl in Hollywood," he says of the former Marie Elliott.

ROOSEVELT TO CRACK WHIP ON CONGRESS

Will Tighten Rein Over Leaders to Force Passage of Five Important Bills He Wants

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, April 6 (U.S.-INS).—President Roosevelt is preparing to crack the whip lustily on Congress as soon as he returns from Florida next week, Democratic chiefs asserted tonight.

They anticipated a sharp reversal of tactics by the President to reassert his leadership over a quarrelling Congress whose legislative progress has stalled.

Hitherto this session, the President, by deliberate design, has given his leaders at the Capitol a loose rein.

New Deal bigwigs now believe a more aggressive policy must be established. Otherwise, they foresee an admitted threat to Democratic political harmony and to the administration's recovery efforts.

Although the big work-cake bill at last is free of the legislative mill, other measures lie ahead that portend disruptive clashes.

The President has arranged for a White House conference with Democratic leaders shortly after he is back at his desk. He plans to tell them in no uncertain terms, Presidential intimates asserted, that these "legislative quinquies" must be expedited.

Social security, public utility holding company control, two-year expansion of NIRA, increased capitalization of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and co-ordinated federal transportation control.

The bareness of congressional legislative accomplishments during the last three months, Democratic spokesmen concede, has played into the hands both of the Old Guard and radical opposition to the New Deal.

Roosevelt to Sign Aid Bill Monday

Miami, Fla., April 6 (U.S.-INS).—The 488 million dollar work relief bill was signed early Monday when President Roosevelt put into effect his long-expected program.

The bill will become effective as soon as the President's name is attached. He will sign executive orders immediately allocating funds to the CCC and FEPC, both of which are out of money.

The exact part at which Mr. Roosevelt will land was not made public, but it was expected to be the CCC and FEPC, both of which are out of money.

The official copy of the work relief bill will be brought here tomorrow by a special messenger who will come by train, forecasts of bad flying weather forestalling plans to rush it to the President by plane.

In answering the inquiry, the veteran Republican, who supported his party in 1928 and 1932 to support Democratic presidential candidates, reaffirmed his faith in President Roosevelt. He said he believed the President's program "has done a vast amount of good."

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Tourist Leaders Here



GLENWOOD J. SHERRARD and Mrs. A. L. Simmons are two of the delegates here to the American Steamship and Tourists Agents' Association convention. Sherrard is president of the association and Mrs. Simmons is the wife of A. L. Simmons, treasurer. (Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

AID WITHHELD, SENATOR SAYS

Fall River, April 6.—Charges that city welfare authorities had failed to grant old age assistance to more than a score of applicants were made by State Senator William S. Conroy today.

Following a visit to the welfare department, where he said he was refused a list of applicants, Senator Conroy announced he would seek a writ in local court on Monday to force the department to comply with the law.

Jacob Kline, head of the department, refused to comment on Conroy's charges other than to say he was complying with the state law.

According to Conroy, he has received many complaints from aged residents of the city who applied for pensions last December. Nothing has yet been done for them, Conroy said.

POLICE SEIZE 4 IN RED DRAMA

A dramatic episode was written to a Communist-produced play at the Dudley at Opera House last night when a half dozen police officers marched on the stage through a booby trap and arrested four of the cast for alleged use of profane language in a public place.

City Censor Herbert L. McNary announced that he will take action Monday looking toward the revocation of the theater's license.

The play was "Waiting for Lefty," a drama of the New York taxi strike, produced under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, a Communist-affiliated organization.

Profits were to have gone to the Daily Worker, a Communist organ.

Before the show, McNary warned manager William Eckstein of the theater and members of the cast that objectionable lines would have to be eliminated.

Some were, but not enough to soothe the ears of the censor and assisting police.

Those arrested were: Robert F. Allen, 28, of Rockport; Philip Goldberg, 44, of Stratton st., Dorchester;

John Lindhler, 23, of Long wharf, Boston;

Richard Keller, 22, of Marlboro st., Back Bay.

Two women in the cast were not taken into custody.

An audience of 300 boomed police as they walked on the stage, but made no attempt to interfere.

All are members of the New Theater players, not identified as a Communist group.

SEVEN HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

Seven persons were taken to City Hospital and a score of others were less seriously injured when two heavily-laden elevated cars crashed at Northampton and Tremont streets, in the South End.

One car was derailed, its wheels torn off. Glass flew, emergency doors popped open, and frightened passengers scrambled out. Some were carried out.

Those at City Hospital for treatment were Daniel Marzary, Chandler st., back injuries and concussion; Anna Johnson, Clearway st., cuts; Corine LeGage, Clearway st., abrasions; Mary Olsen, no address, bruises; Veronica Payer, Columbus ave., cuts; Daley Perry, W. Newton st., hip injuries; Charles A. Hurleston, Wellington st., bruises.

Neither motorman was injured. They were John J. Sawyer, of Arlington and Daniel Donovan, Forest Hills.

YOUTH HELD IN TERROR PLOT

Portland, Me., April 6.—Charged with trying to kill another theater employ by dropping 80-pound sand-bags on his head, Herbert F. Wilkins, a 19-year-old stagehand at the Keith theater, was arraigned in municipal court today and held under \$5000 bond. Labor troubles were blamed by police.

Wilkins' arrest last night ended a reign of terror in the theater that had kept actors, actresses and other employes dodging death for a week.

Gordon "Happy" Fox, 22, a doorman at the theater, was the target of the attempted attacks.

According to an alleged confession by Wilkins, he and another stagehand declared a feud against Fox because they "thought he was too bossy."

Sandbags, used as counterweights for stage flues, were arranged so they would fall 50 feet from the upper portion of the stage at the slightest touch of a rope.

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New-Born Babe, Mother Rescued

Amesbury, April 6.—A mother and her 15-minute-old baby girl were carried from their home this morning as fire burned through the lower floors of the Pressett dwelling of Roy H. Lancaster, causing \$1000 damage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, 33, of Pleasant st., caring for Mrs. Lancaster and the baby, was overcome by smoke while trying to find her way out.

Seven other children of the Lancaster family were aided to the street. Dr. Peter J. Miller had hardly left the house after attending Mrs. Lancaster when the fire was discovered.

Mrs. Coolidge Is Home from Visit

Northampton, April 6 (AP).—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Florence B. Adams of Northampton, today returned from Mrs. Adams' home at Columbus, N. C. Mrs. Adams said the widow of former President Calvin Coolidge had made no definite plans for a trip abroad this summer with Mrs. Adams and her daughter, Jane.

KILLED IN FALL

Springfield, April 6 (AP).—Thomas Rochowicz, 44, of this city, died tonight at a hospital as a result of a fall from a third-story window he was cleaning.

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BANDIT FLEES G.O.P. 'SLAPPED' POLICE SHOTS

Washington, April 6 (AP).—Senator Norris, Republican Independent, doesn't think his party should "continually throw a monkey wrench into the machinery."

This was his answer today to a request from Nebraska for suggestions for a Republican campaign "along sound progressive lines."

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HOUGHTON'S—at Boston's Famous Corner—TREMONT AT BEACON STREET

FRANCE BIDS 60,000 STAY WITH COLORS

Military Service of Army Conscript Is Continued to Man Forts on their Frontier

Paris, April 6 (US-INS)—Sixty thousand army conscripts, due to end their military service April 15, were ordered by the council of ministers today to stay with the colors three more months so that frontier fortifications can be adequately manned during the present international tension.

Acting by decree, with Parliament adjourned until after Easter, the ministers also approved \$106,000,000 in extra credits for new air fighting equipment and \$300,000,000 for the war ministry, to be spent for army material.

France's total war expenditures for 1935 under these provisions, total \$1,200,000,000.

The ministers, presided over by Premier Laval, discussed the needs of national defense in detail and after Foreign Minister Laval explained the present status of negotiations, preceding the three-power disarmament conference, April 11, it was decided that it was necessary to take precautions, pending the outcome of the parties.

There was a ray of hope, however, that after France, Italy and Britain confer at Stresa, Germany may be brought into some new collective European system for preservation of peace.

It was said that General Maxime Weygand, famous in the World War as Marshal Foch's aide and now retired, will be brought back as generalissimo to coordinate the army, navy and air precautions.

The rigid censorship, almost like wartime, which was instituted last September, continued today on army dispatches concerning French military activities.

STOCK PROBE TO BRING NEW DICTAMENTS

Evidence at SEC Hearing War-
rants Criminal Action, Fed-
eral Prosecutors Claim

Out of the stock investigation by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, more indictments, the Boston Sunday Advertiser learned yesterday, will come in connection with the Atlas Truck, the Curtis Manufacturing Co. and the Winchester Institute of Finance probes.

It was learned also that sufficient evidence has been brought out in the fact-finding investigation before Edmund J. Brandon, administrator of the commission, to warrant criminal action. The hearing has been continued to May 14, but meanwhile, it was revealed yesterday, it will be decided whether the proceedings in the stock selling probe will be continued as civil proceedings or criminal proceedings.

Judge John J. Burns, general counsel for the Securities Exchange Commission, was in Boston yesterday and in conference with Administrator Brandon and Attorney John L. Flynn of New York, youthful SEC investigator and counsel. Flynn then left for New York by plane.

Following the conference, Judge Burns declined to discuss the probe in any particular. He consented to discuss it generally but said he was not at liberty to discuss individuals connected with the investigation.

FRAMES RESULTS TO DATE
It was called to his attention that counsel for principals in the case, as well as some other attorneys, had criticized the commission for allegedly going without the scope of the matter in hand.

"The answer to that," said Judge Burns, "is that the results have proved to be of a surprising character. These proceedings have been quite in keeping with American traditions."

"If anyone had a valid reason for not testifying, he could have stood upon his constitutional rights and could have objected on the ground that his answering questions would tend to incriminate or degrade him."

"Several witnesses made this objection. There was no added legal pressure brought against them. Most of the objections by counsel, however, have the appearance of being objections to disclosures of the parts played by their clients in the promotion schemes."

"The procedure has been strictly in accordance with the mandate of Congress. It has been nothing that we invented. The important point I wish to bring out is that the procedure has not been revolutionary. We have been following methods used by other agencies of the government, such as the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"The Securities Act of 1933, by requiring disclosures by corporations, has been extraordinary benefit to reputable advisory services. I have it on the authority of one officer of an investment service that the Securities Act has been highly advantageous to that service in the appraisal of the worth of securities."

SECURES SHIFT TO CANADA
Judge Burns was asked his opinion on the moving of stock promoters and their "holer rooms" to Canada to escape federal securities commission pressure.

"No reputable corporation," he replied, "need transfer its activities to any other country."

Judge Burns also revealed that witnesses, missing in the Boston probe, among them at least one woman, are the objects of search by agents of the Securities Commission and other agents of the federal government.

These witnesses, it is asserted, are being kept in hiding and in funds by persons interested in the outcome of the stock investigation. Eventually, it is believed by the government agents, the financial aid will be depleted and the witnesses will come out of hiding."

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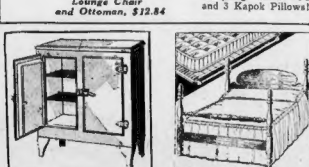
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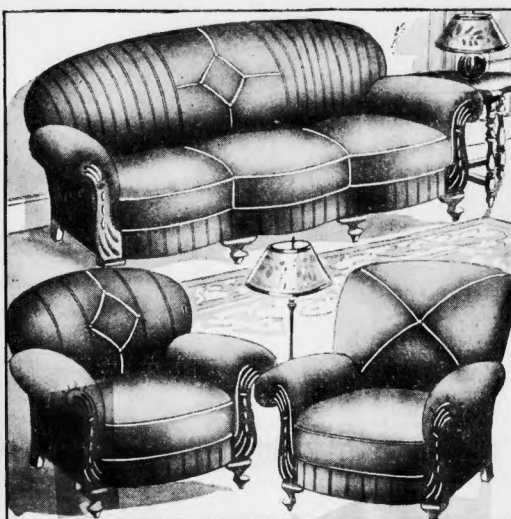
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It is where a bridge crosses the Hudson and is named after George Washington, who crossed the Delaware . . . There are four corners to every street in the town, except at 47th and Broadway, which only has three . . . It is a place where most actors can get bookings (at no wages), but where none of the benefit promotions came through with enough coin to keep the Actors' Dinner Club (which fed the hungry players) from going out of existence because of no donations . . . Park Avenue is the widest thoroughfare in Manhattan, but its inhabitants have the narrowest set of social rules in the world.

Street Scenes (the Central Park Mall): Former Ziegfeld "Follies" favorites and other actresses pushing go-carts. They include Marjorie Lavee, Joan Burgess, Linda Watkins, Dorothy McCarthy and Jeanne Green . . . These lovelies and their images in the perambulators gather every Wednesday—which is "day off" for nurses . . . The newsreel editors are welcome to the tip . . . 50th Street and the Northeast corner. The nightly rendezvous for big-shot politicians, including Tammany Hall Chief Alderman, Leader W. Abram and Bert Stern, sec'y of the "Hall" . . . 43rd and Broadway, 630 a. m., every Sunday: A group of 40 Swastika-arm bearers, goose-stepping in full regalia, including pistol holsters. They farewell each other with a lusty "Heil!" and then disperse into the subway kiosks . . . 49th and the Canyon: Two prominent night club executives. They have over 50 of the best-looking nudes on their payroll, leaning against a window and ogling this and that ankle.

Night Courtes: Magistrate M. A. Ford sitting. He is a former reporter, who was schooled on the old N. Y. Press and later the Morning World . . . Caravan peddlers who get \$2 or One Day . . . Policy alley merchants, flower-sellers and Oriental fan- and wicker-makers are freed because of "insufficient evidence" . . . Miss Mattie Leaser, a night club costar and cliche lady, has her sweetheart arrested for calling her "vile names" in public . . . "What vile names?" asks Miss Mattie . . . "Must I repeat them here?" she puts . . . "Well, whisper them to the stenographer then," he instructs . . . Which she does—and then the stenographer bellows out the quintessence of the fashionable in the profession . . . Her sweetheart is acquitted . . . Mrs. Ott, the janitor at 221 St. 30th, accuses a Bellevue hospital cook of obscenity before her wife. She argues the judge for a hearing in his chambers. "I've never tried a case in private yet and I never will!" he thunders . . . The more defendant is found guilty . . . Winifred Tunney, a blond pop-a-boo-cop, who catches the Copper Top Kitten on St. 30th—held on a fortune-telling rap. A slim trim little doll with a frightened look. Two reporters seated near his razor comfort her with smiles . . . She is acquitted . . . The reporter follow, for what they call an "interview."

New Yorkers: The hilarious exaggerations of Miss Grant's cartooness . . . Ray Noble's enchanting elegies on the networks Wednesday eve . . . The Yacht Club Boys' disappearance at the Normandie in the Navarre . . . Gertrude Nissen's version of "Night Wind" . . . J. Johnson's highbrow crew at Smilla's, particularly the cornet-player, laying with Editha's "Blindfold" a lyric and tune that are really married . . . Cornelia Ott Skinner's "Mansion on the Hudson" at the Booth, big-time amusement . . . Ruth Nelson's excellent performance as the cab driver's wife in "Waiting for Lefty" at the Longacre . . . Will Rogers' Mary, whose head is as well-filled as her stockings.

Face About Town: "Prince" Mike Romanoff, with wet lashes, telling locals that the one thing that really twisted his heart, in his recent tumble from grace, was that the photo of himself which adorned the foyer of The Tavern was taken down when he got into his latest jam . . . Irene Dunne entering the Ambassador Hotel with A. C. Blum, official pigeon-hole holder . . . Jack Renault, the one-time heavyweight champion, laboring in a cafeteria at 30th and Broadway . . . Maurice, the headwaiter at the Hickory House, who was a waiter at "Fanny's" birthday party the night "Fanny" shot "They shot Stanford White dead" . . . Barbara Burke of the Paree's charmarmy, who does the "Ziegfeld" walk but since Ruby Le Renner became a wife . . . Robert Young, the matinee movie idol, taking the bath with away from the courtroom ladies on 54th St. . . . The night doorman at 510 W. 54th whose oil paintings and charcoal likenesses are almost as good as Rembrandt's . . . Ted Husing in a hurry on W. 44th with his garter dangling.

Thumb-nail Descriptions: Shirley Temple: Sugar an' spice an' everything nice . . . Edward F. Kelly: Frog and snail and puppy dog's tails . . . Bing Crosby: Caruso jerking nose . . . Ned Sparks: What you take bicarbonate for . . . Garbo: Orchids on ice . . . W. C. Fields: The town drunk . . . Boris Karloff: The tax collector . . . Tammany Young: A skeleton key . . . Connie Bennett: Grapefruit cocktail without sugar . . . Joan Crawford: The girl who sees her dentist twice a year . . . Polly Moran: The dame on the back of the motorcycle.

Editorial Department Episodes: "Somebody just called in about a fellow named Frank Tarbeaux who's dying up at Flower." "No what? Who'd he ever kill?" "He killed the guy who killed Jesse James—that ought to be a good one-column item or a filler, if you asked me." "Yeah, it might, at that. Do a stick on it." Frank Tarbeaux, among other things, was biographed by Frank Harris and other notables in his heyday, and was one of our best soldiers, but the restless generation of today wouldn't know about that. A "stick" of type for a hero's obituary notice? It was Tarbeaux who carried the message for help from General Custer to General Terry—just before the massacre!

(This feature appears in the Boston Daily Record.)

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Nature's chief method of purifying the blood is through the function of a healthy kidney system. If the kidneys are weak, the blood becomes impure, and the body is filled with "kidney acid." This acid is the cause of many ailments, including backache, headache, dizziness, and general weakness. To kill this sleep thief, you must first kill the "kidney acid." The only way to do this is by taking a course of treatment with a powerful kidney purifier. This will not only rid your system of the acid, but will also strengthen your kidneys, so that they can perform their natural function of purifying the blood. The result will be a feeling of renewed vigor and energy, and a more restful sleep.

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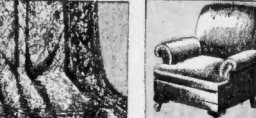


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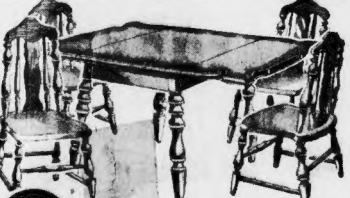
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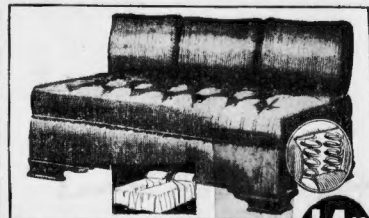
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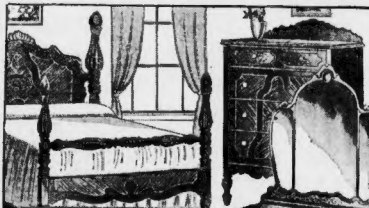
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**Lambert Identifies Roger S. MacGrath as
the Man Who Tried to Get the Govern-
ment to Let Them to Bath Iron Works**

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, April 6.—Roger S. MacGrath, "a very good friend of Jim Roosevelt"—was identified as trying to get government contracts for ship construction for the Bath Iron Works.

THERE the identification ends MacGrath is said to be associated with an insurance company in New York.

SENATE MUNITIONS committee produced a letter from MacGrath to Louis Mott, how in which he wrote that the award of the government ships to Bath would help the Democratic party in Maine. Something happened in the last election.

ALBERT C. CUREIGHTON has been visiting John H. Fahney and other Big Wigs of the Roosevelt administration. Seeking to learn whether the government must earnestly desire to drive the utilities holding companies out of business.

MR. CUREIGHTON is president of the Lyons Gas and Electric, and said by his colleagues to be one of the most progressive industrialists in the country.

PRESIDENT Henry I. Harriman (Boston) of the United States Chamber of Commerce has been visiting Congress. Declaring that the Bayburn bill is vicious. In the intent to ensnare the holding company in the utilities field, he said they could well be regulated without being driven out of existence.

MAYOR MANSFIELD frankly told FERA he was dismayed by the conditions of the city of Boston. Said the city must receive substantial help to care for its out-work. Or raise the tax rate. The latter is a serious step he anxiously wishes to avoid.

SOME \$12,700,000 worth of stocks was sold through the Boston Stock Exchange last month. According to the latest returns filed by it with SEC, New York led the country, of course, with a total of \$476,000,000. The amounts are insignificant. When compared with the totals of the boom days.

G. O. P. went through the state election in Michigan this week. Political strategists say this was an indication that the public may get accustomed to voting the Republican ticket again.

FEDERAL POWER commission says the electrical needs of the country require fifty great and modern generating plants to be built at once. At a cost of \$200,000,000. Electric industry said it could, and would, spend \$200 million dollars profitably for new plants and lines extending to the New Deal government would let it alone.

ABOUT 4000 clergymen are on strike.

G. O. P. Launches Plan To Recapture East

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Roosevelt policies and the Democratic administration in Washington as a whole will feel the weight of concerted Republican attack at a New England conference of the G. O. P. in Boston on April 30.

Because it is the first big gathering of Republicans since the campaign of last fall, the election will be watched keenly by the leaders of both parties throughout the nation.

While Congressman Theodore Christensen of Minnesota is listed as the keynote of the meeting other speakers of national prominence have been invited to attend. Among these is Theodore Roosevelt, son of the great T. R. Republican hopes for a comeback in 1936 center around what they believe to be a waning in the popularity of the present Democratic administration. Congressman and Ex-Governor Christensen was selected as the guest speaker because of his liberal Mid-West tendencies.

The attempt to ease up on the traditional conservatism of the party in the section, despite the fact that John Richardson, the national committee, and several

Other leaders of the younger group are still considered as dyed-in-the-wool Hooverites, is amusing to Democratic opposition.

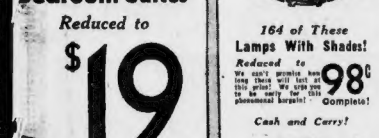
They are inclined to the belief that the Christian embracement is a gesture only and intended to swing back to the party the hundreds of thousands of former Republicans who flocked to Roosevelt's banner on the promise of a new deal.

In the formal announcement of the big bow-wow, the "power of youth" in present day politics is to be stressed by the speakers. Vernon W. Marr and Mrs. Louis McMane, chairman and vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Club of this conference are in active charge of this conference.



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WHILE SOVIET SEIZES GRAIN

Therein it is presented the third and last of a series of articles by Dr. Ammend on famine conditions in Soviet Russia. Ammend, chairman of the International Committee for the Relief of Soviet Russia, in his report last summer revealed that between 1931 and 1933 as many as 10 million people had died of starvation in the Soviet Union. In articles recently published in the Hearst newspapers, Dr. Ammend presented a mass of evidence attesting to the extent of that almost unprecedented catastrophe, particularly in the Ukraine region of Soviet Russia.

By DR. EWALD AMMENDE

Authentic reports whose reliability can be confirmed at any time by the Vienna Relief Committee inform us that the position in the German Volga district had become hopeless by the end of the 1933 harvest and that the peasants are without supplies even for the immediate future.

We further know that some of the bigger German settlements have lost 50 or even 60 per cent of their inhabitants and that, unless relief is quickly available, a great part even of this remnant is doomed to destruction.

There is little doubt, however, that it is in the Southern Ukraine where the position is likely to prove the worst. There are reports from Odessa that the Municipal Soviet has resolved to form a "committee for the gathering of all roads into the town and so to prevent the entry of starving peasants from the surroundings, admission being reserved to particular relatives of Canadian citizens in particular."

Letters and information received from the Russian agricultural districts (especially from the southern Ukraine) confirm that a famine is comparable with that of 1933 to 1934, and that unless something drastic is done further innocent thousands are doomed to perish in 1935.

sons having a special permit. This also throws a light on the striking appeal recently issued by the chief rabbi of France and supported by leading members of the Jewish community, asking rabbis

In the Volga district the position is similar. Even a reliable information in the possession of the Vienna relief committee shows that many of the German settlements are in a hopeless position and that the grain collections have been carried through so ignorantly that there is no hope the population is not enough to carry them through another season.

Many Threatened, With Starvation

The struggle between the starving in the desert and the military has been described by a geologist and an archeologist as can be attached to recent reports from Warsaw on developments in central Asia (carried by the New York Times). The reports have been pitched battles between the local population and the requisitioning army. The army has been

with the actual work of Russian famine relief, since Jewish organizations have been doing the most work on behalf of their coreligionists in Russia.

It should also especially be borne in mind that the famine in the south of Russia has been the result of hundreds of thousands of Russian soldiers who were sent to the front in Russia was made at a moment of close political and economic cooperation between Russia and Germany. The German government thought necessary to make that

We read of hundreds being killed and wounded in the fighting between the "Reds" and the "Whites," Mohammedans and learn that after the battles the ringleaders in the various villages and the local muftis were being taken to the headquarters of the G. P. U. It was not until these measures had been carried through that the grain could be distributed to the peasants "according to plan."

In this connection, Mr. Chamberlain's statement should be borne in mind that the Kremlin makes no use of the fact in order to abolish certain classes of persons.

It is hence the natural desire of Moscow to canalize the effects of the famine in such a way as to affect the non-collectivized peasants and to spare the members of the collective farms, which enjoy the government's more special favor.

va, under the guidance of Professor Adolf Keller, in whose possession the famine statistics are to be found, how dangerous the position has once more become in the famine areas.

Russian Famine Again Reaching a Climax

Indeed there is at present only one opinion among all persons who have studied this problem in the

Mr. Drenny, who views on the future development of the food position are admittedly based mainly on his visit to these institutions, resolved in the course of last July to visit the Soviet Union to interview peasants. His discussions with the latter compelled him to admit that they were within sight of being completely deprived of lives and at the mercy of famine.

Ask Canadian Appeal To League of Nations

Indeed the ecclesiastical head in Mahabba addressed a manifesto in English to Mr. Bennett in which they jointly requested the government to raise the question at Geneva, of means for rendering assistance to the starving Russian population in general and to the "Krimians" as the Kremlin calls it, in the drought areas the quantities of grain to be delivered have not been reduced; indeed the last remnants of the harvest have been exorted from the peasants.

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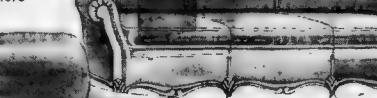
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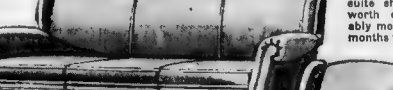
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